

DONATION OF CLOTHING to the United Na-othing Collection campaign on the post occured y right in the fire house when Fireman James presented some discarded shirts, trousers, a l a pair of shoes to Acting Fire Chief Gilbert

Clothing Collection Planned on Saturday

Of Academics

WAC Hits Jackpot, Earns \$45 Bonus On First Salutes

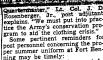


THE BAYONET

TEND SUNRISE

Khaki Uniforms Can Be Worn Monday Morn

Khaki clothing will come into it's own again at Fort Benning on Monday morning when the "optional" period when the "optional" period for GI garb commences on the post for military personnel. The "suntans" will come in for almost a month's extra wear this season in furtherance of the Army's program. You can wear either suntans or olive drabs starting Monday runtans or olive drabs starting Monday that was a Saday a ther warning extended



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santry leaders and technicians for overseas.

"I have seen in Haly the excellent results of the work you cellent results of the work you cellent results of the work you have a self-stand at company meetings of the assistant instructors and other School personnel who comprise the regiment. "The influence of your teaching is very strong in the new men who come up to the front as replacements. I remember the regiment. I remember the regiment of the results of the result

my own men in combat outfits.

WEARS BRONZE STAR

Colonel Brady, who wears the
Bronze Star and Purple Heart
Medals, succeeds Colonel Edward
P. Passailaigue, commanding oftiner since October 1843 who left
the Academic Regiment
Infantry
Training Detachment Number 1,
The Infantry School.
On continuous active duty since



Easter Girl, 1945 Version-

Weekly Comic Strip

Shoulder Patches of Infantrymen Add New Touch of Color At Post

Annual Easter Worship Scheduled For Stadium

serves the Resurrection of Christ with minitary and aligious ceremony.

Symbolic of the Eastertide will be the 'living cross' formed in the center of the stadium by some 1,200 soldiers and WACs who have been assigned special seats by their unit commanders.

Other services, Catholic and Protestant, will be conducted in the various chapels throughout the post, and a Field Mass is scheduled for Doughboy Stadium at 10 a. m. for Catholic Personnel.

The Easter Sunrise Service will begin with sounding of Church Call promptly at 7:30 a. m. EWT. but preceding the religious ceremony there will be a musical 'Call to Worship' that will begin at 1:200 a.m. for all the conduction of the conduction of

TIS Bond Show Plays Stadium Next Wednesday

You'd Better Hurry If You Are Wiring Flowers For Easter

Red Cross Donations Reach \$41,61,1 Total

Total donations to the 194 American Red Cross War Func campaign have amounted to \$41, 611.03, Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger

Medal of Honor Winner Reports For Duty At TIS



You Should Know About This!

Downtown Dispensary Helps Morale By Keeping Soldier's Family Healthy

Colonel Brady

In Command

Easter Bonnet, a la WAC!

T-4 Dixie Odell Michaelson adjusts the angle of her Easter-inspired recreation of the late but not lamented "Hobby hat." A willing model for these dressed-up sections of the old chapeau is T-5 Estelle Belcher. The professional look of the hats restyled for post-war civilian wear is no accident. In civilian life T-4 Michaelson was an instructor in Fine Arts at the University of Southern California. She sharpened her clothes sense in her work of selecting clothes for

Famous Golf Pros Play Here Monday See Story On Page



One Meat Ball'-

Ball."
e in the Bayonet photo,
Davis, a PX employee,
dejectedly at the prosof the scant beef, pork

New Aides For General Walker

First Lieut. Edward A. Mc-Logan and 2d Lieut. Thomas F. Nugent have been assigned as 'aides to Maj' Gen. Fred L. Wal-ker, commandant of The Infan-try School. They replace Capt. William B. Delcher and 1st Lieut. Stephen E. Gavin, both of whom have been assigned to the Air-Ground Liaison School, Key Field, Miss.

Field, Miss.
Lieutenant McLogan, a resident of Flint, Mich., and a graduate of the University of Michigan, class of 1942, was a rifle platoon leader with the 35th Infantry in the Solomon Islands and took part in the Villa LaVilla

"SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Dennis Morgan in

"THE VERY THOUGHT

OF YOU"

THURSDAY Cary Grant-Ethel Barrymore
"NONE BUT THE
LONELY HEART"

SPRINGER

"BIG SHOW"

"GANGS, INC."

Robt. Mitchum-Anne Jeffreys in "NEVADA"

SUN. — MON. — TUES. Eddie Brackin-Veronica Lake in BRING ON THE GIRLS" WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

"THUNDERHEAD" RIALTO

SUNDAY and MONDAY ene Tierney-Dana Andrews in "LAURA"

UESDAY and WEDNESDAY "JADE MASK"
"HOUSE OF FEAR"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY I'M FROM ARKANSAS'

The Bayonet, Thursday, March 29, 1945 Enlisted Men's Sings In Post Wives Form New Chaples Sunday

ignt machine guns to flame throwers.

WEAPONS DISPLAY
The weapons display was arranged by Li. Col. Odi Casale, executive of the Weapons Section of The Infantry School. Music was furnished by the 98th AGF Band.

alte on 1942, which alter the comparison of the cholon of the campaigns.

WITH MARAUDERS
He volunteered for duty with Merrill's Marauders in 1943, and was a rifle platoon-leader during the more wars the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman's Badge and Presidential Unit Badge, and Assiato-Pacific ribbon, with, two battle stars. When he first represe to the map-reading committee.

Livelmant Nugent, a resident of Valley City, N. D., served as a sergeant with the Americal Division. Along with seeing action at Guadalenal, he also participated in the campaigns of New Caledonia, fig. lears the Bronze Star Medal, Combat Infantryman's Badge, Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense and Asiatic-Pacific ribons, the latter with two bronze stars. He was consumitee of the school. He was commissioned at the school Feb. 1.

HAZIETT AIDES

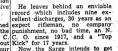
Meanwhile, two former Infantry School Officers, Capt. Stephen B. Lines, HI, and 1st Lieut, John D. Frierson, have been as a proportion of the Cannon Command was with the Machine-gun Committee on the consumed was a member of the Cannon Committee and Lieu of the Cannon Committee of the Cann

Club at Benning

Wives of enlisted men of Fort Benning met Monday afternoor at the Main Theater and formed a new organization to be called the F. O. E. M. (Families of Enlisted Men Club).

Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, Post Commander, addressed the factor members, giving official went of Mental Mental Comments, and the members, giving official went work of the Mental Men







ficult place was undertaken by the 30th.

The field Engineering com-mittee of The Infantry School conducts classes in river crossing. Many thousands of infantry officers in the past have seen the demonstration

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Lorre.

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THE CLOCK with Judy Garland and Robert Walker.
IT'S A PLEASURE with Sonja Henie and Michael

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liam Wright.
THE MAN WHO WALKED ALONE with Dave
O'Brien and Kay Aldridge:
SUDAN with Maria Montez and Jon Hall.
MOLLY AND ME with Monty Woolley and Gracie No. 10: Nos. 11 & 12:

Fields.

SATURDAY

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Charles Coburn.

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"MEET THE WIFE." the first production of the Fort Benning Theater Guild scored an outstanding success in its performance during the past week on the main post, in the Alabama Area, at Lawson Field and at both hospitals. It may be repeated later in April, at the Main Theater. Shown above, in a typical scene from the three-act comedy are the co-stars of the show. On the left is Pfc. Ross Koffman, in center is Marcella Keiffer, and at right Corp. Phil Mulligan. Marcella, as Gertrude Lennos, gave a splendid performance as the central figure in the traditional triangle. (Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleson.)

When to Go To the USO

SUDAN with Maria Montez and Jon Hall.

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TWO GRILS AND A SAILOR with Jimmy Durante

Broadway Club for other Policy of the eyening. A man 'Yan Johnson.

An old 'Ashlonson.

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On WDAK Tonight

The Lawson Field Air
show, a 15-minute variety
program, including entertainment and news of the AAF,
will be a regular weekly feature of radio station WDAK.
Columbus, and will be heard
every ThursdwTr
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command personnel, the program will include interviews
of airmen returned from
overseas and songs of the
Lawson Field Jubilee singers under the direction of the
libide singers. accompanied by Srt. John
Fields, include Cpl. Isaac
Hardy, Pfc. Douglas Lanier,
Pvt. Ernest Plummer. Pvt.
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THURSDAY
6:00 P. M. "Fort Benning on the Air" (WRBL)
1:30 P. M. "Sportscasting" with Sgt. Carl Neu Will Sgt. Carl Neu Sgt

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Army Daughters The Bayonet, Thursday, March 23, 1945 — ENTERTAINMENT Pick Cast For MP Corporal Was Old-Timer April Mystery





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POSTAGRAMS

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More than 10,000 soldiers and civilians from nearby Columbus and Phenix City are expected to jum their way into Doughbor Stadium for the Easter Sunrise Service on Sunday morning. This year's affair has been shortened to just one-bour in length, but if will be preceded by a brief musical 'call to worship'. As usual the proceedings will be broadcast locally over WREIL, and photographed by most of the major newsreel companies. Chalpiain Paul K. Buckles, poot chaplain, will preach the sermon; vocal music, will be furnished by the robed Chapel Choir and a special 100-voice chorus of Nerro soldiers; and instrumental music will be furnished by the through the sermon; vocal music, will be turnished by the other chapel Choir and a special 100-voice chorus of Nerro soldiers; and instrumental music will be furnished both by the augmented TPS Bands, and the Reception Center Band. Fort Benning soldiers will have the option of wearing khald or woolen uniforms as of next Monday. Either uniform can be worn during a 25-day period in order to conserve on woolens which are badly needed to keep you lads warm over on the battle fronts. The liberated Peoples of countries both in Europe and the Pacific Area are also suffering from lack of warm clottnes and to alleviate this condition, a National United Clothing Collection will be staged during April. Fort Benning will join the national effort, starting Schurday when a door-to-door canavas of homes on the post is being made by the Boy Scouts. Coll Erokner W. Brady, a war vet from the African and Italian campaigns, is the new commanding officer of the Academic Regiment, replacing Coll Edward Fassallaigue who was recently switched to Harmony, Church where he commands FTD No. I of the School Troops.

Capt. Robert W. Scott became the second Medal of Honor winner on duty at the Infantry School (the other is 'Commando' Kelly) when he recently switched to Harmony, Church where he commands FTD No. I of the School Troops.

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next Wednesday , evening. nning specials today on

Hershey Bars and shofgun shells, and employees will be knocked over in the rush, because those two items have been mighty scarce! AWC clerk in the Ird STR became so popular with an officer candidate class that when 45 of them graduated, they all allowed her to toss 'em the first salute. Result: She collected 45 bucks from the new second looies!

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

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The School Troops Snipers took the 1945 post court crown in a garrison finish when they won a 68-68 battle from the Parachute School Troopers in a double-overtime classic. It was one of the greatest games ever played on the battle-scarred post gym hardwood, and literally had the fans hanging on the rafters all the way. The Snipers had won the opener, 44-41, and bowed to TPS in the second tilt, 42-34. That set the stage for the third and deciding game and it was a lulu. Jim Homer, former Alabama courtman, was the big star of the series for the new champs, while Alvin Tate, Wheeler Leeth and Leon Hess were the big aces for the losers. It was a great series!

The Lawson Field Sombers won the post Service League crown, by taking a series from the Reception Center Tig-res in two straight.

From the Infantry School this week came word that this year TIS Easeball League would consist of eight teams, including two civilian clubs. The members of the circuit will be the last STE Wolves, 3rd STE Bifles, Academic Frofs, School Troops, Parachute School, 2rd Parachute Training Regiment, Columbus Foxes and Phenix City Tigers.

The first official exhibition game will take place this Sunday at Gowdy Field when the Profs pry open their campaign against the Calumbus Foxes.

Since the league will not open until April 22nd, a really attractive exhibition card has been arranged featuring games at Gowdy Field between post nines and both the Allanta Crackers and Birmingham Barons of the Southern Association. The Crackers will come here for a four-game series, while the Barons will appear only once.

The WACademics wound up their court season with 15 wins out of 22 starts, a commendable record.

Tennis was in the air with word of a tourney at the Officers Club and the formation of a team by 2nd Army troops.

Biggest sports news really was in the golf world with four of the nation's top pros coming here Monday for an exhibition match at the local course.

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"On Dec. 7, 4941, the Axis confronted us with a simple choice: fight or be over-run. There was then, and is now, no other possibility. Having chosen to fight, we had then, and have now, no final means of winning battles except through the valor of Marine or Army soldier who, with rife and grenades, storms enemy positions and holds them. There is no short cut or easy way. I wish there were."

JAMES V. FORRESTAL, Secretary of Navy.

Value Of Suggestions Proven Again!

The value of suggestions for Improving effi-money has not been underestimated by the War Department. All ideas, even if they appear far fetched, are examined when submitted and the practicality of this course has been proven many times.

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Recently at Fort Benning a striking example of the value of encouraging originality has arisen. Alva F. McGreggor, Sr., a Columbus resident and a civilian employee at the post for 18 years, originated a vulcanizing machine, a simple piece of equipment constructed of scrap metal parts, which will save the government both money and material.

It is not Mr. McGreggor's first successful innovation. Some time ago he was gwarded a prize for suggesting and perfecting a die to cut

rubber patches, at a considerable saving in time and labor.

He has gone out of his way to study the working of his department. In fact, he has used his own time to think out improvements.

This most recent idea will constitute an important concomy for the government. It is so important that the Fort Benning shoe repair shop, of which Mr. McGreggor is manager, will be designated as the regional shop for the Fourth Service Command.

It is important also to Mr. McGreggor. He is

Fourth Service Command.

It is important also to Mr. McGreggor. He is planning to patent his machine and, after the war, to make it a commercial project. It may mean a great deal to him.

Ideas are always important. They are not important unless they are worked out and carried out. They can never serye a wholly useful purpose if the originator keeps them to himself.

Army Pay vs. Civilian Income

One of the major problems of returning ser-One of the major problems to returning earticemen is their readjustment to present civilian
incomes after they have become accustomed to
big pay and liberal allowances not subject to
tax." in the opinion of S. G. Springfield of the
War Manpower Commission, according to the
Atlanta Journal.

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It is presumed that Mr. Springfield speaks, of course, of the former office boys, clerks and students who have risen to become Army officers, and cites as an example an Air Corps officer who at the age of 26 had risen to the rank of lieutenant colonel and was making, with allowances, 37.200 a year, He was bitterly disappointed when he returned to the \$35 a week job he held before the war even though his pay was raised to \$45 a week in spite of the fact that he had no more experience fitting him for the job.

It would seem that Mr. Springfield is worry-

raised to \$45 a week in spite of the fact that he had no more experience fitting him for the job. It would seem that Mr. Springfield is worrying about the exception rather than the rule, and that those men fortunate enough to have earned such a high rank should have the foresight to consider their future while earning the "big money". And if they have the ability and initiative to become officers, they certainly should have the ability and initiative to become successful businessmen without having someone lead them by the hand.

On the whole, servicemen returning to civil-

lead them by the hand.

On the whole, servicemen returning to civilian occupations will be able to adjust themselves readily to their carnings as many of them are earning far less than they did in civilian life. Business executives, attorneys, accountants and other professional men who weren't fortunate

quota have had to adjust themselves to a private's pay, with little help from the government. Although he may have been earning \$5,000 a year, or more, before the war, he must now get along on \$600, or if he is married and is fortunate enough to still be living with his wife and receiving separate rations, he receives the grand total of \$1164 a year plus a possible \$10 to \$50 a year for clothing. a year for clothing.

There are many such examples on this Post as well as any other place in the Army. A corporal assigned as a clerk in the Finance office earned \$25 a day as a CPA before entering the Army. He now earns \$114 a month including his Army pay, his wife's allotment and his separate rations.

Then there are other cases: the 40-year old New York attorney who spent months delivering ice to mess halls as a Pfc.; the former chain store operator who after two years in the Army became a corporal; the college professor who became a Pfc. in thermedics; the Louisiana manufacturer who closed up his plant to do his part as a patriotic citizen by enlisting and after two years had managed to become a buck sergeant; the owner of a radio station who is now in radio work in the Army as a buck private, and many others.

many otters.
These men have all had to make the adjustment from high salaries to what must to many of them seem like a mere pittance. Most of them have had to make the adjustment away from their homes and families, and a large share of them under the strain of battle.



BENNING BANTER

BY "TAP"

"POSTWAR PLANS!"

Everybody's talking about 'em and everyone is making 'em
GI's, particularly, are dreaming of their erstwhile Utopian futures,

viding, of course, that the missus approves:

"I want to get some pants that fit," ejaculated Sgt. Carl Neu. Ah, to shop in Macy's once again for a civilian outfit!"

Then there are those quaint souls in the Service who are actually planning to go to work upon being discharged:

Okay, men, but not for 89 days!

Seriously, these dreams and schemes are all well and good, but the war has a heliuva long way to gallop yet, so let's all concentrate on helping to win fit!

STORY OF THE WEEK: The

Nhaplain's Infantry orner.. School 11000 **Roll of Honor**

Medal of Honor (Posthumously)

A GÉRAT YEAR FOR EASTER
By Maj. Paul K. Buckles
Post Chaplain
The trumpet of Easter should
have greater meaning for us this
year than ever before perhaps in
our generation. A world that for
long years has been sitting, bound
in grief and tears can look up
with renewed hope. The shadow's begin to fall away and a
darkened sky may soon be bright
gagain. 1st Lt. Jimmie W. Monteit Jr., of Richmond, Va., who was commissioned at The Infantry School, June 20, 1942, who lost being the learning to the Normandy beachhead on D-day last June 6, has been awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously, according to a recent War Detachment an-

the fact that this diary debated retracted by Hiller and his heards are the factor of the factor of

Would my picture still be on the shelf.

Nursery rhymes: "Rain, rain po shelf."

Not someone else, but just myself?

And all my letters laid away.

Then ext Tuesday when we're ach one I sent you . . every day with care, the shortage is no respector of age"

"Little Bo-Peep has lost her sheep—but there are still plenty of wolves following her."

"Little Bo-Kept up every day with care, with pages full of happy thoughts; brought?"

Would your diary still be there, with pages full of happy thoughts; brought?

Would your songs be filled with words, of some new hit I've never heard?

Of some new hit I've never heard?

Or would the notes be lingering yet,

yet,
Of songs they played that night
we met?



This Khakid World.

The Millenium, or is it Milen-nium, or Mileniumm, must be here. Article in Tail Skid; pub-lished at Lawson Field, lauds U. S. Marines. Double Exclamation

Pfc. Ervin Schultz says that when he went to rent a house in Columbus he was asked whether he had any children, a piano, radio or phonograph that might play loudly, and so on. Finally he said, "Well. I do have a fountain per that scratches sometimes."

Sgt. Carl Neu was slightly over-whelmed the other day when a lady rushed into Public Relations Office, threw her arms around him and implanted a big smack.

Another good way is to get some good yarn about yourself or somebody and send it into Pvt. Gripe. We're always looking for

This may be old—but Tap claims that Sgt. Bob Lewis out at PoW camp says he's a musician. He can play in any flat if he has the right key. On second thought, it MUST be old.

And then Pfc. Kalishstein re-turned from a regular furlough plus some emergency time and asked for a three day pass. Who does he think he is, Corp. Frost?

Here's one for you, Corp. George Schultz: Corp. Cooper, the rotund runner at PoW camp, likes to eat even better than you do. And his latest remark is that "they should change the song to read: "You

Whereas Sgt. Bob Hamilton now ves on Hamilton Avenue in folumbus. Now all he has to do to remember the number.

Corp. Louis Rubin reports that the other night his date said, "Before going out on this date, I want you to understand I don't smoke drink, pet, or stay out after 10." Whereupon the Corp. replied "You're imitaken about all the things I don't do?" she asked. "Nope," he replied. "You're mistaken about saithe to the saked asked. "You're mistaken about saiting out on this date at all."

Then they tell about Sgt. Mort Granas who saw a sign "Honey For Sale" in a downtown store window and was awfully sore when they said it was honey from bees, not a gal at all.

bees, not a gal at all.

Over in Second PTR area, Staff.
Sergeant Joseph Lambert rides
the area in a jeep making inspections to see how details are doing.
Recently he swerved over to side
of road, speared a piece of paper
with his "swagger" sitch, passed
it back to a man.on detail and
then noticed Col. Mosely passing.
Whereupon he tossed off a snappy
salute and went on without a
change of expression.

Don't send matches through

Don't send matches through Don't send matches through the mail—it isn't healthy Somebody heard of the re-cent match shortage (now al-leviated) at Fort Benning and sent some soldier a box of the fire-sticks. At the postoffice, Capt. 'O'Connell reports, a mail clerk tossed the package with a bin and it burst into

Three Strikes: (1) A gigolo is one who believes that the world owes him a loving. (2) The average girl would rather be looked over than overlooked. (3) Many a man has stopped calling her "the little woman" after taking a good look at her in slacks.

Hotel manager's song: Room and Coca-Cola.

"Why is that KP so sad?"

"Why is that KP so sad?" "Remember the 'work or fight' order that came out? Well, he's one of the guys who joined the Army so he wouldn't have to work."

Combat Confucious Say:

"At Remagen some unworthy
German obviously forgot to
wind the Watch on the Rhine.
But for Allies it ran like
clockwork."

After riding the bus to Columbus on Saturday nights for several months, it's hard to believe winston Churchill's statement that it'll only take "one more big push" to beat Germany. Anyhow, we doubt if there are many of the Saturday night bus riding soldiers, who could stand one more push.

bleach head. . A PX bar-ber is a brilliant conversa-tionalist who occasionally cuts hair. . . The road to success is filled with women push-ing their husbands along. . . .

Whatse with the Nazi?
Happy he in days of yore.
Now the third Reich's
Not so hots!
Came the bombers: Boomzi!

Blotsi! Nazi's notsi hotsi any more.

"All right, sergeant, next case. What's wrong with this man?"
"Bad section 8, sir. He's been trying to figure out the words to that new Russian song, "Yay Diff."

Why men can't understand Why men can't understand women: A woman gave this description of her missing husband to police: He will drink any kind of liquor, and he has a nasty temper. He's a good looking. He won't keep a job and he won't do right he anybody or anything to any how or anything the work of the same of the

True, this is Georgia, and, also true, Spring is well advanced, but I still do not like the chill in the air these mornings. The air is bitey, for all the soft look of the

day.

And for that reason, I do not like the idea of standing outside, hopping from one foot to another waiting for the Commissary to open its door to the hol-polo while a few chosen few do their

shelf, to meone else, but just myself? dall my letters laid away, the one I sent you . . every day?

day? showed as shopping. It's a fact. Just the other day, I climbed aboard. "Sally" (my two-wheeler charlot complete with pages full of happy thoughts; hers tears that parting's brought?

some new hit I've never heard? would the notes be lingering yet, some new hit I've never heard? would the notes be lingering yet, and the notes be lingering yet, and the notes have a left the concrete with half a dozen hour suddenly today at found things just this way, to be forever still a part all the hope and dreams within my heart.

S-SCIT. RORRET G. LITALL!

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Arrived on the cold stone elevated walk, of the commissary, I came hour suddenly today a little boy collecting groceries from the shelves. And then I discovered two women doing their shopping!

When the door fiftally opened, already de-

desk.

A little fraying to the ragged edges of the nerves when you're trying to get your shopping done early so you can hurry along to a war-time job.

job.

I'd have shrugged my shoulders and let the matter drop-except that it happened again two mornings later.

And then opportunity skipped out when I did on a short leave. But this morning, while I stood shivering on that sunless porch, two girls emerged from the far door. Each one carried a few small purchases plus a paper cup door. Each one carried a few small purchases plus a paper cup from which she siped as she walked along the platform toward another unit of the Sales Com-

another: unit of the Sales Commissary offices.

All right—this is the point of this little tale—either open the commissary when the first customer of the day arrives and KEEF it open to EVERY-ONE or keep it CLOSED, until the regular hour comes for opening! But don't let a few people in and keep the rest

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School Troops Quint TAPS Takes Overtime Tilt

By SGT. CARL NEU

The School Troops Snipers, representing Infantry Training Detachment No. 2, are the 1945 Fort Benning court champs as a result of their slam-bang 88-63 triumph over the Parachute School in a double overtime game at the post

champs as a test of the playoff series grame at the post gym Tuesday night.

It was the third and deciding game of the playoff series in which the Snipers, second-half loop champs, won the opener by a 44-41 count and the Troopers, first-half champs, took the second tilt, 42-34.

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The new teams are: Scout Troops of The Infantry School,
3d Parachute Training Regiment, Columbus Foxes and Phenix City.

Left over from last year's league and eagerly awaiting
the 'play ball' announcement, are the 1st STR Wolves, defleague flampions; 3d STR Rifles, Academic Regiment Profs
and the Parachute School.

Games will be played at Gowdy Field, Todd Field,
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ROD AND GUN

War's Destruction Abroad Makes Soldiers Appreciate Untouched Forests at Home

Untouched Forests at Home

By CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

The desire to return to their beloved realm of rod and gun burns brightly within the hearts of thousands of our boys in uniform. This fact is evidenced in a letter from Michael Seaman, former Pennsylvania rod and gun writer, Michael Seaman, former Pennsylvania rod and gun writer, mow on the staff of Stars and Stripes Pagis edition, and we pass along this striking G. I view of the war's effect on the outdoors and on outdoorsmen to our readers:

"As a member of the editorial staff of Tomorrow and Warweek, it was my good fortune to get into the Hurtgen Forest area of Germany. I saw the wreckage that has been brought to this former is section of excellent deer hunting section of excellent deer hunting of the surprise of the struction would not occur to our forests because of the self-sacrifice of thousands of dead-tired, muddy, cold, hard-fighting doughboys.

"When chroniclers of this war feel in need to hand out the most wordy accolades, their choice of the infantryman is the thought of the point with the wordy in the promising in the ir consciences, Johnny Doughboy, the frontine riffeman, deserves all the praise that words can convey,

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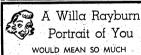
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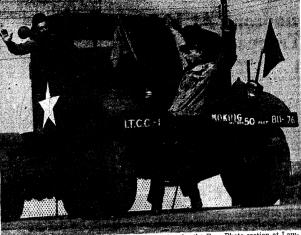
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Tenth Armored Praised After Capture Of Trier

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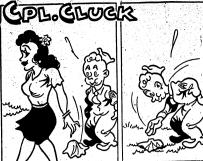
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